

## SOCIAL CORNER

(Continued from Page Fourteen)

but succeeded in getting another nurse to fill her place. The patient did not like the new nurse, and the one who had been in attendance in the family had her room sealed.

The plain truth is the unexpected visit is not always convenient.

"Hospitality is considered chief of the virtues," but it is well to keep the way is clear for a guest.

BILLIE.

## RULES FOR HOUSEHOLD ECONOMY.

Dear Social Corner Sisters:—As your Social Corner has helped me in many ways, I will try to reciprocate.

One of the best ways of studying the average housekeeper is that of adapting the family income. Each must settle this question for herself as the same conditions do not exist in any two households. However, five general rules applicable to all housekeepers will

Never buy what you can't afford. To attempt to regulate your household by someone else's standard is folly.

Divide your income, specifying certain amounts for food, clothing and pleasure. This serves as a reference, enabling one to profit by past mistakes.

Do not economize on food at the expense of health. A diet of cheap food, women out of ten might serve less expensive food at the same time.

Keep account of all expenses. Have a day account and at the end of each week balance it up in the regular account. This serves as a reference, enabling one to profit by past mistakes.

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a sick person comfortable in a warm room, or a resting place for the nurse; and in these days of upstairs bedrooms save many steps when mother must act as nurse.

Plain, half worn garments are most comfortable in sickness and a short kimono and a worn woolen blanket or shawl are among the needed comforts.

Every mother nurse needs a warm kimono or loose wrapper to slip on quickly and a pair of soft, warm shoes.

Many children (and some older people), have died because of sudden illness in the night when a hot drink, or application were needed.

It is not extra expense to keep a little warm fire and kindlings to make quick heat if needed, and a few simple remedies for croup, cramps, etc., are worth more at the time than several doctors after it is "too late."

NANNIE HAWKINS.

## LOOKS BACK WITH PLEASANT MEMORIES.

Social Corner Editor, and Dear Friends:—I should like to remember you, also, should like to be remembered.

I wish to thank Interested Reader for the pre calendar.

It is with pleasant memories, indeed that we look back over the past six years.

This department of The Bulletin means a great deal for each of us. The spirit of good cheer and of helpfulness for one another, the kind words spoken, the good that has been done. Let us aspire to humble but high service if it is but a cup of water in His name.

JIM.

## A LITTLE TALK.

Dear Sisters:—I enjoy reading the letters in The Social Corner very much. I am always in a hurry for Saturday to come so that I may read them.

I hope all the Social Corner Sisters will try this.

I hope the Sisters are all enjoying themselves. You may meet me sometime in your own home.

Here is a very good way to make brown bread:

Brown Bread: Two cups meal, one-half cup flour, one-half cup sugar, one-half cup butter, one teaspoon soda, and two cups sweet milk. This will make one good sized loaf.

I hope some of The Social Corner Sisters will try this.

STILL WATERS.

## SAMANTHA'S LEMON PIE.

Dear Editor and Sisters:—I don't expect I shall be able to attend the sixth anniversary party, so I just thought I would write a letter to appear on the Anniversary page.

Josiah and I air plodding along this airily way at about the same gait as usual, excepting a few times when one of these February gales has got behind us and obliged us to travel a

I just want to say that in waterin' house plants, use a long necked bottle. It is so much handier than the arrangement some one suggested.

If an invalid objects to white of an egg in milk, because the egg don't mix with the milk, it would be hard to

cheese cloth, and it will blend with the milk so you'd never know it was there.

Want to add one more pie to Hu-dy's list:

Lemon Pie: Two lemons boiled until the skin is tender; cut them and remove seeds, then run the peels, with one cup of raisins through the meat grinder. Chop rather fine, cut into two eggs, to make a table-spoon of flour, two cups sugar and four small pies.

West wishes to all.

SAMANTHA.

## A YEAR OF MUCH PLEASURE.

Dear Social Corner Writers:—Another Social Corner Anniversary is at hand. It has been a year of much pleasure, as you all know, and I hope

and of homes as the Corner page has been read by the old, the middle aged and the young. It would be hard to find a paper or magazine that would bring more comfort to the household than The Bulletin with The Corner page.

Six years ago a little band of writers entered to make The Social Corner a success, and now find that the writers are registered on the Editor's book.

The Editor has shown much patience with the fast growing family. While many new writers have come in, who are always welcome, some of the old writers have been called home, and they will be greatly missed.

It is well to remember the Editor cannot make The Social Corner a success alone. It is all in the hands of the writers to furnish letters. It is interest to make The Corner page better.

The Social Corner has been much pleasure to me the past year, and I have met many of the writers at the picnic, also received letters and cards from many I hope to meet in the future. As long as time lasts The Corner page will be a most welcome visitor.

STERLING.

## HOW TO MAKE BAKER'S POUND CAKE.

Dear Editor:—Will you let a new member enter The Social Corner circle.

I am waiting for Candy Girl to send in the recipe she mentioned in her first letter.

Try wiping up the stove sink with cloth moistened with kerosene to brighten it.

To take out blood stains from cloth when you prick your finger, then washing, use starch moistened with cold water and allow to remain until dry, and brush off.

If flannel is hung on the line without wringing, the nap will not mat together.

Buy beef suet and try out to fry doughnuts and in fritters, they will not soak fat or burn as readily. The remainder makes fine meat scraps for chickens.

Baker's Pound Cake: Two cups of sugar, one cup milk, three cups flour, one cup butter, scant two teaspoons lemon, two teaspoons baking powder, three eggs. This keeps moist and better after the first day.

Chocolate Sauce For Cottage Pudding: Almost everybody knows how to make cottage pudding, but they do not know how to make the Southern Chocolate Sauce. Here are the directions:

Three tablespoons sugar, three tablespoons milk, one tablespoon butter, one-half cup hot water, one square chocolate, one-fourth teaspoon nutmeg, pinch of salt; when boiling stir in two cups corn starch stirred up with a little milk.

Best greetings to all.

B. E. E.

## A FEW USEFUL HINTS FOR SICKNESSES.

First try to have plenty of sheets, plain pillow and a soft double and single blanket sheets so that you can change often. Half worn are better than new, and a few of the "draw sheets" used in hospitals (a yard wide and long enough to reach across the bed), are a great help, as are also sheets of the faded used in the nursery.

A cot bed is a great help in making

piece as big as your thumb takes root and grows. It's about the worst pest yet."

"But you like horseradish," protested the little wife, who was hurrying the dinner on to the table.

"In its place, yes," grinned the husband, helping himself to a generous quantity and spreading it on his meat.

The wife did some quick thinking. That afternoon she took the children and went to the field where the men were plowing and together they gathered all the horseradish they could find, cleaned it thoroughly and ground it in her meat chopper, mixed it with strong home-made vinegar and filled small jelly glasses. Next day she drove to town and sold every glass before she had gone the length of one street.

For ten cents a glass, or two for a quarter, if the buyer kept the glass.

Today the little farm woman earns her spending money from the horseradish, and her husband doesn't call it a pest anymore.

ELIZABETH.

## J. E. T.'S FIRST SOCIAL CORNER LETTER.

Dear Editor and Social Cornerites:—What a family the Editor has, and what a family brought up children of six years, and they do say no twins. He don't use the rod. Wonderful!

How well I remember when I was born into this Social Corner family.

After reading the invitation to write, I got my pen and pencil, drew up to help.

Brownie: If you are the one I think, have known of you for years. Didn't you change your name, but not your letter, when you took up your present abode?

Minnie Hawkins: I have home-made rugs and one mentioned. Instead of knitting, did you ever crochet one of soft wool or cotton yarn? A long narrow one is pretty with several rows of black and white, and will lay down without binding.

Will close with a favorite quotation:

If you have a kindness shown, 'Twas not given you alone.

Let it travel down the years, Let it dry another's tears, Till in heaven's light appears, Pass it on.

PRIMOSE.

## FILLING FOR SANDWICHES.

Dear Social Corner Sisters:—As many have asked me to tell them how to fill my sandwiches, I will take time this morning to tell them.

Filling for Sandwiches:—One-half pound of butter (I buy the 20-cent one), one cup of minced meat, put through meat grinder, mix soft with salad dressing.

Many thanks to Interested Reader for my pretty California calendar.

TO REDUCE THE DUTY OF DISHWASHING.

Dear Social Corner Sisters:—Perhaps the most vexing of all household tasks is the duty of dishwashing. Many a wife has complained of the drudgery.

If you are not so fortunate as to possess the large tray-carriage which are so handy, one can easily be made at home by an ingenious person by placing a box of the proper size on a table, and having a wire frame made to be placed on top of the box.

Rinse well with scalding water. In a few moments the dishes will be thoroughly dry when they are again placed on the tray cart and wheeled to the cupboard, ready for the next use.

Do not allow dishes to stand from one day to another. If it should be necessary, scrape and cover with cold water. If in warm weather, cover with a wet cloth, and keep them free from insect life.

ROBERTA.

## LOOK BEFORE YOU LEAP.

Dear Social Corner Sisters:—How many divorces we read of in the newspapers, and how many of these are not fall in love you cannot fall out; but it seems now days there cannot be true love to marriage.

Love is a thing to make me reconciled, but it was of no avail.

One gloomy day in winter it was sitting room tidied up every night before retiring.

Make the most of your brain and body. Study hard. The Bulletin Social Corner, and let no one dare tell you you are devoting yourself to a low sphere of action.

KITTY LOU.

## HER FIRST TRIAL.

When leaving dear old Ireland, In the merry month of June, The birds were sweetly singing— The shamrocks were in bloom.

These were the last words that fell upon my ears as I left my dear old home, and as I sailed across the foam to America as a young bride.

How homesick I was every day, trying to bear my lot as I could. I tried to keep my mind on my new home, but it was of no avail.

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## CORNER-COLOR RECIPES.

Dear Editor and Social Corner Sisters:—As I saw we were to celebrate the sixth anniversary of The Social Corner, I am sending a few Corner-color recipes:

Orange Cups: Take the required number oranges, cut them in halves and scoop out the fruit; fill with orange or lemon jelly. The edges of the cups may be cut fancy as in picture on page 16.

Lemon Tart: Mix well together the juice and rind of two lemons, two cups of sugar, two eggs, crumbs of sponge cake, beat until smooth, mix in twelve patty pans lined with puff paste; bake until crust is done.

Buttercrumbs: Two tablespoons butter, 1 cup sugar, 2 eggs, vanilla, 3-4 cup milk, 3 cups flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder; use only 3-4 cups of eggs, mix with vanilla, ice with boiled icing, tinted yellow.

Orange Short Cake: One quart flour, 1 egg, 1-2 cup butter, 1 tablespoon sugar, 2 cups milk, 3 cups flour, mix for a soft dough. Roll one-half inch thick, bake in round tins in quick oven.

I hope all will have a pleasant time.

MOUNTAIN LAUREL.

## A FEW PRACTICAL HINTS.

Dear Editor and Social Corner Sisters:—I am sending in a few practical hints:

Napkins of Cotton Crepe: A set of napkins that can be washed easily and do not require ironing are a treat to the housewife. Buy a good quality of white cotton crepe 30 inches in width (napkins to be 15 inches), and a yard and a quarter will make six napkins.

Seal Holder to Use when Crocheting

HOUSEHOLD HELPS.

Dear Sisters of the Social Corner:—Here are a few ideas which may prove of some use to you.

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## PASTE MADE AT HOME—An inexpensive paste is made from one small pot to grated fine, add boiling water enough to make a thick paste, five minutes. This is much better than cornstarch or flour paste, for all kinds of pasting.

Best wishes to all.

LORETTA.

## IF YOU HAVE A KINDNESS.

Dear Social Corner Sisters:—Like Pollyanna, I am glad for everything this morning. Glad for the beautiful bright sunshine, glad I am a member of the Social Corner, and glad I attended the Social Corner.

Keniah Doolittle: You say you have never met me. I have met you many times; but if you are the one I think, we are pretty well acquainted.

Olga: Welcome to The Corner. I remember you.

Nellie: Look in your wonder glass and tell me who I am and when you are coming to visit me.

Brownie: If you are the one I think, have known of you for years. Didn't you change your name, but not your letter, when you took up your present abode?

Minnie Hawkins: I have home-made rugs and one mentioned. Instead of knitting, did you ever crochet one of soft wool or cotton yarn? A long narrow one is pretty with several rows of black and white, and will lay down without binding.

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